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It is believed, to recapitulate, that nursing service is best which contributes most to the ultimate recovery of the patient or, when recovery is impossible, which finds the patient every available comfort. It is believed that the most satisfactory nursing is done in the larger general hospitals and in those of secondary size by students of a well-equipped, well-managed, and well-instructed school of nurses. The old hospital slogan that "Nurses are created for the patients," must be amended to read, "for these and future patients, anywhere and everywhere, as well as for those whom we can help to avoid being patients." The nurses, therefore, must be trained to meet all such requirements, and three years are none too long for the purpose. It is the duty of the hospital to see that the student nurses get a just return for their efforts in its behalf. It is the nurse's duty, as well as privilege, to give her very best service to the patients and to carry out zealously all orders or directions for their care and treatment. If standardization does as much for the schools of nursing as it has done for the hospitals, it will certainly be welcomed by the schools.

The greatest need in the suffering world today is for young women of good breeding, of good education, and of fixed principles of righteousness, which when added to good training will make an army that will be invincible before selfishness, negligence, and profiteering.

Let the hospitals give them what they seek. Let the community give them a place in it. Let them be honored, let them be crowned with honor, and the dearth of them will disappear.

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#### WHO'S WHO IN THE NURSING WORLD

##### VIII. Lavinia L. Dock

**BIRTHPLACE:** Harrisburg, Pa. **PARENTAGE:** American. **PRESENT OCCUPATION:** Retired, living at home. **EDUCATION:** Private Girls' Academy. **GRADUATE OF:** Bellevue Hospital Training School, class of 1886, post-graduate work at Woman's Mission, New York. **POSITIONS HELD:** Night Superintendent, Bellevue, six months; Assistant Superintendent Training School of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore; Superintendent Illinois Training School, Chicago, two years; Visiting Nurse on staff of Henry Street Settlement, four years; part-time nursing. **OFFICES HELD:** Councillor, National League of Nursing Education, 1895; Secretary, National League of Nursing Education for six years, 1896-1902; Charter member of American Nurses' Association; Secretary of International Council of Nurses from its beginning to the present time; Editor, Foreign Department, *American Journal of Nursing*, from beginning to present time. **AUTHOR OF:** *Materia Medica for Nurses, Hygiene and Morality*. **COLLABORATOR OF:** *History of Nursing, Short History of Nursing*. **PRESENT ADDRESS:** Fayetteville, Pa. **ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:** Made several trips abroad on behalf of International Council of Nurses,—organization work and meetings.